All the Percee Except One Captured by First or Second Choice Horses-Xenophon, at 7 to 1, the Longest Shot of the Day.

The attendance at Guttenburg yesterday was arger than usual on Mondays, money flowed freely into the coffers of the bookmakers, the felds of horses were of fairly good quality, and there were no rank upsets. clation celebrated the first day's

ockey Trainor. The boys rode with light hearts, and the money was pretty evenly divided, two favorites, three second choice horses, and a 7 to 1 shot winning the purses. Vera, the supposed good thing in the first race, came in third, Deceitful, second choice, inning easily by four lengths from Lady Balsard. Mary S., second pick in the second race, worked out of a tangle and beat Uncertainty, the favorite, over the line by a head. Philura, odds on choice in the third race, clutched the purse under sharp punishment by a head from liss Marie. Lester, at short odds on, came out in the homestretch and won by an open length from Kerry Gow. Xenophon, the 7 to 1 the third race, and won pulled up, four lengths in front of Laura B. The 10 to 7 on favorite, Eleanor, ran unplaced in the sixth race. Miss Bess, second pick, won the purse, while Renie beat Lord of the Harem for second place. ard. Mary B., second pick in the second race.

Purse 8400, for maidens: six furiongs.
C. H. Foat's br. f. Deceitful, 3, by Peakskill—Lizzle, 82 (Brooks).
P. H. Byan's b m. Lady Hailard, 5, 97 (Donobue).
2. H. Byan's b m. Lady Hailard, 5, 97 (Donobue).
2. A. Supply's b. m. Vera d, 97 (H. Jones).
Good Boy and Honeymon also ran. Time, 1:18.
Betting—Seven to 2 against Deceitful, 12 to 1 Lady Ballard, 10 to 7 on Vera.

SECOND RACE. SECOND BACE.

Pares \$400; selling: four and a half furiones.

4. Shieldes h. f. Mary S. 3. by Duke of Montrone—
Ocean Wave, Sb. (il. Lynch).

4. Oglive's b. h. Uncertainty, 5, 111 (S. 1010).

5. Camden Stable's ch. R. Larkin, 5, 10 (Leigh).

6. Hisery, Vocal, Olga, ill Ban Lady, and Dersulter also gen. Time, 0:1574. Bettime-Two collapsinst Mary S., 5 to 5 Uncertainty, 10 to 1 Larkin.

THIRD BACK.
Purse \$400, for two-year-olds: selling: half a mile, selling half a b. f. Philina, by Jim Johnson Zelica, Boden Stable's b. r. Putties, 0; difference b. r. (Leigh).

J. Wilson's b. f. Mas Marie, 80 (Uonobue).

Z. Leigh's b. f. f. Bowkhot, 194 ill. "arr;
Fig. Liey Wallace geiding, and J. Bell slee ran. Time,
0.1514. Retting—Two to 1 on Phanra, 4 to 1 Miss Marie,
15 to 1 Bowkuot.

FOURTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling; six furtions; W. H. Holler's b. c. Lester, 4, by Charakus-Eda, 314 J. Murphy's etc. b. Kerry Tiaw, E. 115 (Whitehead)

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118. Setting - Five to 3 on Lester, 5 to 1 against Kerry

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g. Wheeler's ch. m. Laura F. h. Hould Jones
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John Hickey also ran. Time, 1801, het his sex y
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Pares \$400; selling; seven for dies. Paden Stable's t. f. Mass Boss, E. Marca - Huma Wil-

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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Rith Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling, Rehef,
105; Climaz, 110; Van Wart, 10; Helivar, 107; Sweet-bread, 104; Karly Dawn, 104; Floramor, 104; Fr. Hel-muth, 104; Lucy Clark, 102; Craft, 108; Miss Ress, 84.

The Talent in Luck at Gloucester. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.-Four favorites and two well-played second choices won at Glouster this alternoon:

feeund Race—Four and a half fur ongs. Robin Hood, 08, 1 to 2 (Yetter, won; Some More, W., 6 to 1 (Murar), second; Moderate, 100, 7 to 1 (Wallace), third, hy), second; Moderate, 100, 7 to 1 (Wailace), third, 11m., 0.2014;
Thirs Race—Seven furlongs. Knapp, 103, 3 to 1 (Vettee), won; Gloster, 104, 3 to 5 (Guane, second; Major Shernton, 104, 5 to 1 (Larrises), third. Time, 1735.
Fourth Race—Five furlongs. Censor, 105, 7 to 10 (Larrises), first; Tradesman, 102, 5 to 2 (Housen), second, Mellie V., 104, 2 to 1 (Kuchen), third, Time, 1 27, Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Verbina, 104, 8 to 5 (Wailace), first; Leo Ericel, 107, 4 to 1 (Ham), second; Grand Friz. 107, 8 to 6 (Veiter), third. Time, 1 122.
Sixth Race—Five furlongs. Deer Lodie, 106, 4 to 1 (Kuchen), first; My Carf., 105, 7 to 2 (Hoane), second; Annie E., 10, 2 to 1 (Corbiey), third. Time, 1 128.

The Num. Vester filly, Goodness filly, 100 cach.
Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, selling, Shampock, MacGragor, 105, each; Graylock, 104; sir Jim,
Bay Lochle, Jol cach; Sir Lester, 10.
Wourth Bare—Selling; six and one-quarter furlongs,
Palmyra, 111; Lailah, 105; Gonzales, Conteat, 104
each; Frank L., Fernwood, Can't Tell, 101 cach.
Fifth Race—Selling; one mile, Wilfred; Pestilence,
Algonquin, 108 each; National, Pox Grape, 101 cach.
Fixth Race—six and a quarter furlongs, selling, Paradisc, 112; Botheration, 100; Montague, John Lakeland,
Ewamp Fox, Howery, 167 each, Peter, Afright, 194
each; Pommiery Seo, Jim Clare, Judge Nelson, 102 cach.

Bacing Results at Ivy City.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.- The second day of the Ivy City meeting opened with an increase of ave bookmakers and an attendance of 1.000. The track was fair and the weather good. The track was fair and the weather good,
First Race—Five Intelliges, Mortan, 1043 Harrett),
10 1. first; Hiswasse, 106, 3 to 5, second; Ada B., 35,
10 1. first; Hires, 110,
10 1. first; Express, 106, 8 to 1, second; Zingara, 106,
10 10 1. first; Express, 106, 8 to 1, second; Zingara, 106,
10 10 1. first; Express, 106, 8 to 1, second; Zingara, 107,
11 1. first; Exin, 102, 5 to 1, second; Register, 107,
12 1. first; Rin, 102, 5 to 1, second; Register, 107,
13 1. first; Rin, 102, 5 to 1, second; Brizzie, 104, 4 to
1, first; Void, 100, 10 to 1, second; Brizzie, 104, aven,
11 1. first; 104, 3 to 5, first;
12 1. first; Nace—One mile, Pelham, 104, 3 to 5, first;
13 1. first; Nace, Accord; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 35 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 104, 30 to 10, 4 arry Jonze, 100, second; Buddhist, 100,

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First Race-Purse \$4.0; haif mile. Guard, 100; Dora
\$6; Anna V., 08; Lavina, 95; Lucky Clover, 95.
\$6cond Race-Purse \$4.00; haf mile. False B. 165;
Band Row, 100; Houest Ton, 100; Sila, 95; Hay, 95.
Third Race-Purse \$4.00; therefourthes of a mile. Pelsam, 105; St. Fairlek, 105, Pisy of Pay, 100; Charley,
Fourth Race-Purse \$6.00 innodicap); three-quarters
of a mile. Innovation, 110; Strathmand, 104; Running
High Race-Purse \$5.00; dive furiongs. Syracuse,
Register, Van Dyke, 111 each; Cassava, 97; Hiawasse,
160; King Lee, 90.

Favorites Win at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27.-Fay S. was the only first choice to lose to-day. The track was

First Race—Selling; six and a half furlongs. Eindra, 16 (Sargent), 3 to 3, won in a canter; May V. 12 (Saytent, 10 to 4, second Fembroks, 103 (J. Hill. 20 to 2, to 1, t persond; Miss Scotte, 97 (Sargous), o to 4, 1965.
Rece-Radicap: mile and a sixteenth. AlPort 1.1 (Bargett), 2 to 6, won easily: Excelsior,
100 (Armstrong), 7 to 2, second; Bonnie B. 100 (Herger), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:58.

As Of Day for Favorites.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Backers of favorites got the worst of the deal at Hawthorne to-day. the worst of the deal at Hawthorne to-day, four first choices going down:

First Race—Five and a half furiongs. Settle Up Stat.

Beita L. second, Sexton third. Time. 1:13%.

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs: selling. The

Major first, Morgan second, Ernest h. third. Time. 0:504.

Third Race—Sever furiongs; selling. Prince first,

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CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 27 .- The sale of trotters that begins to-morrow morning at the sale stable of the Tattersalls-Fasig Company, in Glenville, will be one of the important events of the year. The chances are that the great stallion Bidner, which will be the first horse effered, will bring more than any other horse ever did at auction.

Sap Pangungo, Feb. 27.—The California the Pacific, the Pale Allo, and other professional athletic clubs have closed their doors and declared all pending contests off. Boaing is new certainly dead in San Francisco. All their remains to completely stamp it out to the Covernor's signature, which, it is expected will be attached to the anti-prize fighting ballot at any modical.

THOSE NEW ENGLISH CUTTERS.

How Work in Progressing on the Valkyric, the Britannia, and the Fife Boat. The latest reports from the other side of the show that nothing more is known about the big cutters now under construction detenders building here. However, some facts managed to leak out in spite of all the pre-

Valkyrie, Lord Dunraven's boat, seems to be somewhat backward. The scantling of mild steel is now being forged, the keel wrought. racing under the new laws by reinstating all the suspended and ruled-off jockers, including the thrifty lad. Patsy McDermott, and planked with teak along her top side and with planked with teak along her top side and with American rock elm below. The fittings of her yellow pine deck will be teak and her spars of Oregon pine. Ratsey and Lapthorne, the

ber canvas. Capt. William Cranfield of Colchester will have charge of her in the races, assisted by a Colchester crew. The Valkyrie is being built in a shed at the Hendersons' yard, disagow, along with the Frince of Wales's new 85-foot cutter.

The Prince of Wales's boat, the Britannia, is much further advanced in building. She is to be a composite boat, and her steel scantiling is about compiete. The planking, which will be about the same as the Valkyries, has not yet been commenced. It is the intention to launch and fit out both yachts at the same time. Docks, deek fittings, and sparsof the Prince of Wales's boat are to be the same, as far as wood is concerned, as the Valkyrie, The cabins are to be fitted out in walnut and American mahogany, without extravagant decoration or upholstery. The Messrs, Henderson could fit up the Britannia in luxurious style, but Prince George of Wales, for whom the yacht is actually being built, objects to a floating palace. He prefers a racing outfit for a racing beat, and he is going to have his way, for she will be very plainly finished.

Prince George is to have for his racing tutor william Jameson, one of the best amateur sallors in the kingdom. Jameson has had his brother's yachts Samoena, Irex, and Iverna in charge, with Capt. William O'Neill for sailing master of the Prince's boat; but the Iverna would be laid up, and that Capt. O'Neill would be sailing master of the Prince's boat; but the Iverna is having her top sides caulked at Southampton, which indicates that she will be used as a trial horse against the new racer. So O'Neill will remain with ner, and Capt. John Carter, who sailed the Genesia in her races in New York against the Prince's boat; but the Iverna is having her top sides caulked at Southampton, which indicates that she will be used as a trial horse against the rew racer. So O'Neill will remain with ner, and Capt. John Carter, who sailed the Genesia in her races in New York against the Prince's boat; but the reven shout the sailed the Construction at Messrs

THE AMERICA CUP DEFENDERS.

us Rapidly as Possible. Vert on the America Cup defenders and the Carroll best seems to be going on satisfactority. The keel of the Ragers ayudients bent was last taside of four

inurs, after the Navahos s.a. hunched, and before night several frames were in position. During the week nearly all the frames, the long overham stem, and the stern post have been placed in position, and it is expected that some of the plating will be laid next

and the frames are being bent to line. The Navalion, Mr. Boxal Pheilis Carroll's 8-1-foot water-line. Cup serker, now lies on the south side of the north dock of the decreashed Company's wors. Last week three quarters of her lead balans! was put almard. Her deck seams fave been tilled with marine gue, and much of the inside wors mas been done in the cabin. Workmen are emagaed in splitning and fitting the steel were rigging, and others in putting on the metal work to the treewo pine spars, which have been lying on the north wharf for nearly two months. Everything is being onne to make the best a wiscees, and every block.

Meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Cinb. A special meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Club was

Important Sales of Horses-Spring Displays by the Carriage Makers

There is a business look in the horse and carriage trade which promises an improve ment this week.

The sale of trotting stock and harness horses by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., which will

begin at the American Institute building today, has already attracted general attention among horsemen. There are about 100 valuable animals in the catalogue, including consignments of fine horses with standard pedigrees from the breeding farms of Mr. Jacob Ruppert, Mr. Dean Sage, Mr. Frank B. Tracy, the estate of Edwin Bates of Vermont, and Van Tassell & Kearney also have a good as sortment of road, carriage, work, and other

horses to supply their many customers who attend the popular weekly sales at East Twelfth and East Thirteenth streets. Carriage and wagon manufacturers are ready for the early spring trade. Flandrau & Co. of Broadway and Broome street exhibit a fine assortment of carriages of standard designs and attractive driving traps of novel construction. signs and attractive driving traps of novel construction.

William B. Pond & Co., Broadway, Forty-eventh street and Seventh avenue, invite inspection of their new designs in victorias, cabriolets, spider phaetons, pony vehicles, and noveities in dog carts and surveys.

Van Tassell & Rearrey's stock includes broughams in all the latest designs and all sorts of vehicles, from skeleton road wagons to heavy carriages and mail wagons.

The Hacine Wagon and Carriage Company of Wooster street and South Fifth avenue have in stock trucks, business and express wagons, ready for lettering and prompt delivery. Quality is guaranteed in every instance. They also have pleasure vehicles for city and country use, and if you haven't time to go and see them send a card and a representative will wait upon you.

Edward Callanan's Son. 57 West Forty-fourth.

You Edward Callanan's Son. 57 West Forty-fourth street and 1.522 Broadway, offers great bar-gains in carriages and sleighs.

Tattersall-Fasig Company was asked yester-day about the sale of Monbars, 2:11%, in relation to the sale of which there have been some ugly stories circulated in New York. At the ugly stories circulated in New York. At the sale, which took place at Tatterssil's in New York, there is said to have been by-bidding, and that the great three-year-old was bought in at \$13,000 by his owners, Richfield & Leathers, Mr. Fasig said:

"I hate to say it, but the whole affair seems to me to be much like a skin game. It was unfortunate, but there was no way to prevent the by-bidding until after the sale had been made, and that was too late. I believe the sale was a bona fide one until it was said that Richfield & Leathers had bought back the colt from his buyer at an advance of \$2,500. That settled it in my mind. I think that it was a crooked transaction all around."

Notes from the Horse World.

E. H. S., Brooklyn.—Mr. Sutton's h. c. Lord Lyon, by Stockwell, won the Two Thousand Guineas in 1888, and also won the Derby and the St. Leger (Thomas), 15 starters out of 86 subscribers.

subscribers.

The refusal of the city pool rooms to do business with the Ivy City races, it is believed, will shrink the present meeting down to ten days. Hitsburg Phil met Mr. Richard Croker in New Orleans and offered Tammany's chieftin a large advance on the price he paid for the great race mare, Yorkville Belle, Mr. Croker declined the offer.

Lake Geneva Selected for the International

Hegatta.
The international regards to be held under the auspices of the Cateago Navy, will be decided at Lake Geneva, Was. The event was oftered to both Labo tensors and Ocenomowor, but the clizens of the former place bid \$2.550 and secured the price. The course is four inlies long and is well adapted for the project has been suggested to Park Commissioner Hower, and he promised the wheelmen that he will be course it four inlies long and is well adapted for a legislative of the course for the sanctation are seen to be executed at the straing point. The regards will be reviewed at the straing point. The regards will be event at the straing point. The regards will be event at the straing point. The regards will be event at the straing point. The regards will be event at the straing point. The regards will be event at the strain decided the strain of the strain

NEW YORK CRACKS SHOOT WELL. Still They Were Unable to Win the Cup at the Chicago Tournament.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Eastern crack smateur wing shots may shoot like champions at home, but when they breathethe fresh, pure air of Western prairies their eyes seem to lose their cunning and their trigger fingers become paisied. Eight of the bost men from New York and Philadelphia gun clubs shot for a York and Philadelphia gun clubs shot for a sliver championship cup, valued at \$250, at Washington Park to-day. Opposed to them were sleven members of the

Washington Park clubs. B. V. Jackson, a broker on the Board of Trades, knows a thing or two about shooting, and by killing twenty-five birds straight the cup remains here and becomes his personal prop-erty. Broker Jackson brought down eight noted English sailmakers, are now busy on others with two slugs from his reliable gun. her canvas. Capt. William Cranfield of Colchester will have charge of her in the races. Hoey of New York were hot on the Chicagoan's

The guests were first entertained by a number of interesting fencing bouts, after which dancing was indulged in and brought to a close a very pleasant evening.

Bright eyes watched the contests of skill and strength after which the gallant wielders of foll turned their attention to the mazy waltz. The fencing programme was very good. The bouts were all exhibition, but same lively work was done. The Japanese single-stick engagement between Charles Tatham and W. Scott O'Connor was a vigorous affair.

The centestants grasp the handle of the long stick with both hands and whack each other with great abandon. The heads of the combitants are protected by masks. Thosphile Gignac gave the grand salute, after which wore the following bouts:

Fols—Dr. J. H. Canbene and Lawrence Myers, J. M. Mitchell and W. Scott O'Connor, Charles Tatham and M. Capdeville, Charles De Kay and Theophile Gignac.
Sabres—J. W. Gerard, Jr. and F. R. Condert, Jr. Inciding Swords—A. V. Z. Post and M. Capdeville, W. Scott O'Conner, Charles Tatham and A. V. Z. Post.

Japanese Single Sticks—C. Tatham and W. Scott O'Conner.

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THE POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW. A Big Plymouth Rock Tries to Commit Sul-

Visitors to the Madison Square Garden to-day, where the New York Poultry and Pigeon Show opens, will hardly recognize the place. Instead of the square saw dust-covered ring where the dogs were judged last week, there will be a large fountain and miniature lake covered with vines and filled with wild water fowls. On each side of the lake will be long lanes of wire-covered coops filled with rare pourry and piceons of high degree. At least fifty men were heavy vaterials receiving the birds and placing them in position.

A high white Plymount finds created quite a sensation yesterday by making a deliberate attendot to commit this head through the wire top of his coop and lightly his head through the wire top of his coop and lightly feel from the foor. One of the attendants discovered the birds night just in time to save him.

No 1934, a Coolidge hen, created a record for herself by laying two eggs early in the morning, and aggravated her oftence by cack ling givefully over it.

The big go at the Varunas' show in Brooklyn last night was that between Jack Dowdell and Jim Rice. The first bout was at 112 pounds, the opposing pair being Marty Joyce, Varuna B. C., and Batty Welton, Clinton A. C.

of this city. Welton won. ... Willie Clark of Brooklyn and the redoubtaable Mike Leonard went on next for eight rounds. These men were matched for a tenround "go" once before, but owing to the absence of enough money the contest fell through and a rivalry was engendered among their partisans and the men. In the eighth and last round Clarke did so little fighting that the police interfered within twolve seconds of the end of this round, and the referee gave the contest to Leonard.

James F. Rice, the examateur champion light weight, and Al Dey were to be the next pair, but Dey was so badly defeated by Mc-Manus on Saturday night at the Arcadias' show, that he telegraphed he "could not do himself justice," and Jack Dowdell, Union A. C., opposed like, Dowdell won the fight.

Sullivan Says that Mitchell Will Whip Cor-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 27.—John L. Sullivan arrived here yes terday and for four hours thereafter the air was full of rumors that he had struck and killed a man at the Union Depot. It transpired, however, that he merely

gave a lack man a playful pote with his unmorals as an incentive to the lackman to make way for the exchampion.

Last night Sullivan entertained a number of friends in the theatre. In speaking of his defeat by Corbett, John I. said:

'I tell you that duffer, referring to Corbett, will never be pupular with the sporting people of this country. He is an icoherg that will not thaw out if exposed the said with the sporting people of this country. He is an icoherg that will not thaw out if exposed the said with the sporting people of this country. He is an icoher with men if not seed that ring that night. Nature gath, seef when I entered that ring that night. When the said with the said that the lack in the said said that the said that the

A chance blow at a prize fight in the fown of Flushing on Sunday night cleaned out the local sports in the villages for unless around, and the soldier toys at a

The Brooklyn Roads Association held a meeting last evening at the club house of the Kings County Wheel-men, 1.275 Besford avenue. In the absence of Presi-

They Hope to Get Better Terms-Interesting

Manager Ward said resterday that the Davis deal did not involve a trade between Clove-land and New York. New York simply got from Cleveland permission to negotiate with Davis, and in return granted to Cleveland the right to offer terms to Buck Ewing. New York has signed Davis, and Cleveland has the privilegs of signing Ewing, providing that player accepts the Forest City proposition. Ward hardly expects that the New York players will report on March 27, and the opening stame with the Jaspers is down for March 23. The players are unquestionally holding off, owing to the salary reduction, and it is unforat thing or two about shooting, and by Rilling twenty-five briefs straight the unit work. The property is a straight of the property. Broker Jackson brought down eight birds with the first barrel and grazed the others with we slugs from his reliable grazed to others with we slugs from his reliable grazed to others with we slugs from his reliable grazed to other with we slugs from his reliable grazed to other with we slugs from his reliable grazed to other with we slugs from his reliable grazed to the state of the state tunate for the reason that the men will not have sufficient time in which to got in play-

A Powerful Team for the Yole Law School. New Haves, Feb. 27.-The management of the Yale Law School baseball nine has received applications for Harvard, asking for dates to consider Yale's team, are meeting with some opposition from among mem-bers of the Law School, the complaint being that some of the members of the team have played on profes-

following men: Bowers will be the best pitcher; Graves, the Trinity College player and football man, catcher; nrst base, O'Neil, the old Holy Cross player; second base, Norton. There are also two more second basemen in the Law School -Redington, who last season capitained the Syracuse University nine, and who has played serond base on Stage's Chautanqua nine for the past two summers, and Farrell, a second baseman of the Philips Exeter Academy team. There has three inen will nil up the infield positions.

For the outliefd the cambridges will be Parsons of the Lewiston, Mc., team, who led the New England League is batting in Pail; Beideiman, catcher on the Lafayette Colley Jeam hast year; Foster, a former catcher on the Colley Lanvesty time; Braity, who played on one of the Western college teams last season, and the following, who have had more or less experience as players: Larkin, University Innovant, Miser, Benniss, Limbhard, Larkin, University of the Law School nine in case inancial difficulties arise.

The recent appointment of the Arthette Constitutional Committee by Chairman Laughing of the yale Mes, has brought out the rather intercating fact that the graduate departments will have but intic to say in drafting the constitution. The latter, however, will have to be ratified by a university meeting. basemen in the Law School-Redington, who last season

Paisceros, Feb. 27.—Capt. Frothingham and Manager Hill of the Harvard baseball team, in a meeting with Capt. King and President Fergusen of Princeton, have come to a deadlock over the arrangements of games for the coming season. No contests can be acranged as Princeton will only play on the basis of the so-called

A New Hall Ground for the Louisville Club Louisville, Feb. 27.-The Louisville Baseball Club at last has a home. A deal was consummated this morning whereby the Louisville Club purchased the Kentucky and Indiana Stock Yards, located at Twentyeighth street and Broadway. It is probably the most desirable location that could be found for a ball park it is within filteen minutes' ride of the central part of the city and is reached by three superate street car lines. Although the baseball people will not make the price public, it cost them in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Murphy. Address C. J. Murphy, Jr. 1,232 at Mark's avenue, Brooklyn.

The Sylvan B. B. C. of Brooklyn has reorganized for the tesson of 1803 with the following strong learn: Reack, C.; Summerszill, p; Fischer, 1st b; Wingate, 23 b; Nichols, a a; West, 3d b; Bonfield, L. f. Breks, C. b; McKeever, r. f. They would like to arrange sturney games with the homestics of Far Rockaway, the Patchogues, Amesforts of Kouenhoven, the Benson hursts, and other teams of like cultier, within a radius of 100 miles. Address William G. Fischer, manager, 4d Painesto street, Brooklyn.

Chaspanes, III, Feb. 27. Bobble Caruthers arrived in this city to-day, and took charge of the twenty or more candidates for the University of Himols baseball nine this atternoon devoting humself especially to the pitching takent. Caruthers said this evening that just as be considered to the standard for Champanes, at Champanes, at Champanes, at Champanes, at Champanes, at Champanes, at the same.

News of the Wheelmen. The Poorman road race will be held on July 4.

The Montana Wheelmen of Brooklyn have become in-corporated.

A. Zimmerman rode an exhibition quarter-mile at the Savanuah races last week in M4 seconds. Messrs. Dub-is and Stephani will shortly make an at tempt to lower the twelve-henr tandem record. The Australian 100-mile road record has been inwered to 0 hours and 26 minutes by H. B. James of Victoria. parism.

William W. Wendle, the well-known racer, does not think that the elliptical sprocket is any advantage for increased speed upon the path.

A meeting of the New Suburtan League of tiffe city, which has been organized to promote racing and touring, will be held to-morrow evening.

Advices from England state that the National Cyclists Union are considering the expulsion of six of their leading racing inen upon the charge of receiving remuneration from the trade.

U.S.D. The mile record standing state is 2 minutes. remuneration from the trade.

1. S. D.—the mile record, standing start, is 2 minnies 5.3% seconds, made by W. W. Wendle at Springfield on Oct. 8. The records established by J. S. Johnson Sers not accepted by the flacing Buard.

It is reported that the attempts to popularize cash-prize racing in Australia has proven a failure. Considerable money was expended in proudoing the cash-prize races, but the receipts of the meets did not meet exponses.

The took Bicycle Club of iteration have elected the following outcors: Freedent, L. G. Grover, Vice-President, L. Williams, Becretary, F. W. Westberhead; Treasurer, Cl. B. Mellen, Secretary, V. O. Hanna; Captain, J. C. Moran.

The Etruria slipped into her dock at not on Sunday, after loitering long enough on sail-ing day to bring important results of that afternoon's sport. The international Eugby football match between Scotland and Ireland, played at Belfast, resulted in a scoreless draw. The incident is without precedent in the six-teen annual games been these rival brauches of the Gael family. Scotland's supremacy was only once before interrupted, when Ireland

secured its solitary victory in 1881.

An even more sensational draw took place at Middlesbrough, under association rules, in the semi-final round for the English cup. The opposing teams were the Ironopolls and the Preston North Ends. Both sides played bril-liantly, cheered by a gathering of 15,000 people, and after continuing for an extra 30 minutes left off with a score of two goals each.

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For the twentieth year the association teams of Oxford and Cambridge decided their great annual struggle. The game took place at West Kensington. Cambridge played brilliantly for the first half, changing sides with the formidable lead of 2 goals to U. In the second period the dark blues completely turned the tables and ultimately won. The final score was: Oxford, 3 goals; Cambridge, 2 goals.

The last item of a lively day's sport was the result of the Northern Counties cross-country championship. The big annual steenlechase was run on the Manchester race course in adverse weather and heavy going. 102 crack runners, representing eleven cluis, facing the starter. W. H. Morton was an absentee on account of a sprained ankle, but the Salford colors were conspicuously borne by Moran. This coming champion led the entire field at half distance, but succumbed on nearing home to the irrepressible F. E. Bacon of the Ashton Harriers. Louch, a clubmate of Bacon's, ilnished third.

A benefit was tendered to George Hosmer of Poston at the Tempis of Varieties, Hammersmith, on Feh. 14. Although the scale of prices was raised to exclusive figures the house was crowded. An interesting sequel to the regular programme was the formal introduction of the ceiebrities present. They were Hosmer and Bubear, Hill Goode and Jack Slavin. Billy East and Jack Higgins (ex-champion scullers), and Frank Slavin. Hosmer thanked his friends in a terse speech, paying a high compilment to Bubear's ability of meeting the great American, but objects stremuously to a race before the end of April. He does not fancy the risk of coling permanently safet by greated championship race with Hanlan. He expressed delight at the bossibility of meeting the great American, but objects stremuously to a race before the end of April. He does not fancy the risk of Ringby football by their host

"PIPER" DONOVAN'S FICTORY. How the Speedy American Landed the Big

Shrovetide Handleap, The great annual pedestrian dash at Sheffield terminated on Fol. 14 with the sensa-tional victory of "Piper" Donovan of Natick,

Mass. Sunday's English mail brings the carliest details of this important professional event. Donovan figured on the 82%-yard mark in the nominal distance of 200 yards. He had, therefore, to cover 117% yards, and this he did in the final heat in the smart time of 12 seconds. He was heavily backed by his party.

onds. He was heavily backed by his party, who are credited with a big "hog killing". The actual first prize amounted to \$400. The Sporting Life of Feb. 15 comments on the race as follows:

It will be remembered that a pedestrian calling himself E. S. Donovan of America won the July Inadicao of 1882, but the ped was stephen J. Farrio of Connectical who at the three personated the man who won this afternoon. Since Farrel won the race E. S. Donovan more than three years ago, the real E. S. Donovan mass afternoon. Since Farrel won the name of Donovan mass entered sheeffeld Handicaps in the propername, but about fourteen months aco Conovan came over 10 England along with the English mile champion. Harry Journ of Sheffield, and he entered handicabs in the name of J. J. Early date E. S. Donovan of Americas, threely disclosing his identity. By his victory Early tate Donovan mastic enrolled as one of the seven American polesirums who have been fortunate enough to the discount of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded is that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded is that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded is that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide Hedded in that three of the seven were in Shrave tide the tide of the seven were the seven were the seven were the seven w

CRACK BOWLERS AGAIN AT WORK. At the Tremont Hotel alleys, last night, the American Amateur Bowling Union began its final tournament, and as every one of the sixteen teams is composed of elever howlers the cranks will rejoice. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Totale ...... 18 24 13 875 Totals ...... 0 27 17 758 FRANKS. Umpires—W. F. Sielken and C. S. Baldwin. Scorers— Charle Hopper and H. J. Caivert. Average—Recreation, 175; New Jersey B. C., 151 8-5.

Average—Recreation, 172; New Jersey B. U., 161 3-5, SECOND GAME.

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Totals .....16 26 8 918 Totals ......15 28 12 892 Umpire-R. S. Bannister. Scorers-J. L. Martin and T. Curtis. follows:

Finny GARE.

Washington Heights-Drewier, 107; Craigen, 105; Kield, 128; Kirchner, 132; Blind, 110. Total, 582. Twenty-third bires - Hucecker, 147; Cox, 144; Honer, 156; Eighe, 188; Kling, 194. Total, 830.

Washington Heights-Drexler, 105; Craigen, 115; Wield, 180; Kirchner, 126; Scott, 102. Total 628, Twenty-hird street-Rusekert, 166; Cex, 172; Honer, 159, Eiche, 200; Klung, 170. Total, 868. The second series of games in Strack's Casine tou Liberty-Lancashirs, 180; H. Conch, 196; Yanden-hoff, 128; Ruddiman, Jr., 100, Total, 604, Orientals-Prince, 175; Zobel, 131; Schneider, 108; Fallerman, 144; Stein, 163, Total, 712.

Liberty Lancashire, 150, Il. Couch, 182; Vanden-hoff, 12s; Ruddiman, Jr. 107, Total, 578, Yarkyille-Leck, 18r; D. Meyer, 125; Secathe, 174; Budenbender, 138; Williamson, 183, Total, 847. Orieniai-Prince, 126; Zobel, 174; Palterman, 156; Schneider, 136; Stein, 138; Teial, 148; Yorkynio-Leel, 140; D. Meyer, 180; Secathe, 130; Budanbonider, 130; Williamon, 174; Total, 810. On Friday night the Arc team of this city were defeated by the Gienwoods at the latter's alleys in Greenpoint The score:
Gienwoods. White, 171; R. M. Wheeler, 142; Raynoids, 188; McLain, 150; F. Wheeler, 170; Tates, 183; Bozie, 150; Zuck, 173; Ryoke, 152; Telab, 1436; Ars.—I. W. Fuerce, 188; McMurriery, 180; J. T. elmon, 166; Alfae, 189; Whitams, 168; Kelly 116; W. Pierce, 168; Gest, 169; Whitams, 161; Total, 463

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LASKER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Local Chessmen are Entertained by a Bril-

On Feb. 23 Lasker entertained the members and friends of the New Orleans Chess, Checker, and Whist Club with an exhibition of simultaneous play which was greatly enjoyed by all. The Times-Democrat, in commenting on Lasker's play, says "his games are the outcome of careful and accurate play. showing considerable thought and cool judg-ment." One of the best known local players expressed the opinion that in a series of ten games with either Tschigorin or Steinitz, he thought Lasker would be an easy winner. The Teuton encountered seventeen op-

podents, of whom he beat twelve, and while three games ended in draws, the single player lost two. Of the drawn games the one Lasker conducted against Wilcox was very brilliant throughout, remarkable skill being shown by both contending paries. Black's twenty-sixth move deserves special mention, as the reader will see from the score of the game, which follows:

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| LASKER | KING'S KNIGHT'S GAMBIT. | LASKER | White | Finds | LASKER | White | Finds |

and white resigned. THE LONDON CHESS TOURNAMENT, Gansberg Refused to Start-The German

and Tinsley Win in the First Round. LONDON, Feb. 27.-An interesting chess masters' tournament began at the world-reday, with Bird, Blackburne, Mason, Telchmann. Tinsley, and Van Vliet as competitors. On the list of players who had originally entered the tournament was Gunsberg. This player, for reasons best known to himself, de-Teichmann, a German player, who recently would prevent Blackburne from competing.

came to London. It was feared that liness would prevent Blackburne from competing, but he pluckly put in an appearance although evidently indisposed.

As regards the rules to govern the contest, mention may be made that the time limit was fixed at forty moves for two hours instead of the rule generally adopted, twenty moves for the hour. To-day's plays resulted as follows: Blackburne and Mason played a four knights game, opened by the former, and, after twenty-two moves were registered on the scoring sheet, honors stood easy.

Tinsley opened a P-Q 4 game against Bird, and a very tough struggle ensued. Little by little Tinsley, however, seemed to get the best of it. In the middle of the game Tinsley played remarkably fine chess, and had the satisfaction of finally beating the veteran after fifty-one moves.

Telebuman made a capital debut in the London chess arena by defeating van Vilet after sixty-five moves. Like most of the German players, the Teuton opened with the Ruy Lopez, and got slightly the best of the opening. When matters became complicated van Vilet made a hasty move, in consequence of which he lost the exchange. Thereupon the Dutchman treid to excape with a draw, but his aftempt, in spite of great exertions, proved futile, and Telehmann registered a well-deserved victory.

Walbrodt Compelled to Resign, HAVANA, Feb. 27.—On Saturday last Walbrodt played a game of chess against Lopez and Herrera. Walbrodt resigned.

Carcago, Feb. 27.—A special to the Inter-Ocean from New Orleans; says: "The startling statement was made to-night (Sunday) that George Dawson, the Ausmaie to night (sunday) that George Dawson, the Australia, matched to fight Tommy Hyan, was taken side on Saturday, and that in all likelihood he would be made to got into the arrean next Wednesday night, "There appears to be a substantial foundation for the alory. If liawage is not how sick, his trainer and a certain physician of Biocki are authority for the intelligence that he was sick on going to bed Saturday night. Whether this statement was actuated by the rail facts in the case, or whicher it was done to cut down the odds now prevaiting in Dawson's favor, is But clear. Dysautery is the slieged includy, the very aggravated form, it is said."

collegiate athletic meeting returned from New York somewhat discontented at the rejection of the undergraduate rule they championed.

R B Wade President of the Vale Athletic Association, and this morning that Vale would allow entry undergraduates on her track athletic team this year, regardless of Harvard's policy.

While in New York Wade arranged to meat Harvard on Saturday to arrange for the annual New Harvard track athletic maeting at Cambridge is 70. In desired at the meeting to the two teams will be due outsided at the meeting. CORYZON ~ CATARRH AND HAY FEVER. SOLD BY ALL HRUGGISTS IN BROOKLYN.

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In Corbett Very Sick ! CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-William A. Brady passed through this city yesterday en route to Duluth where he will meet Corbett. Brady says that articles for the fight between Corbett and Mitchell have been signed. He further added that if he found Corbett's health seriously impaired he will lay off his theatrical company until the champion is entirely recovered.

Max Herz.—James J. Corbett is 6 feet is inch tall. The snowal Curlers' Club ball will be held at Lyric Hall Friday evening. March 8, under the ampless of the Thistie and John o' Groat Curling Clubs of this They will also hold their monthly stag on March 20.

Tom Connor, champion catchias-catch-can wrestler of England, announces through the Police Genete that he will wrestle the winner of the Rober-Lewis struggle, for the largest purse the Olympic Club of New Orleans will offer.

T. II.—John L. Sullivan was knocked down twice in his pugilistic career. Mitchell noored, him in the old Madison Square Garden on May 14, 1863, and Corbetts knocked him down and out in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, on Sept. 7, 1862. Concaso, Feb. 27.—Two local purilists, named John McArthur and Louis Vera, fought for a small pure year-forday, and Vera was knocked out in the twenty-second round. He was frightfully punished, and there are clears that he may die. McArthur has been arrested.

Tommy Cred said to a Srx reporter yesterday, in answer to the challenge of Charles Burns, that Burns knew at the time of the challenge that he (Cred would not get down to 115 pounds, and if Burns really wished a "go" with him, he would meet him at the next Brocklyn Athletic Club show. The weight to be agreed upon. agreed upon.

J. F. M., Cleveland, O.—Ed Smith of Denver is 5 feet
10% inches tail, lie weighs about 185 pounds. His
record is a long one. He has deteated Jim Daly of Philadelphia and Mike Cleary. He has been whipped by
Peter Jackson, George Godfrey, and Joe Choyngki
among 'thers. Charley Mitchell stands 5 feet by
inches tail. He now weighs about 200 pounds. Tommy Scanlan of Fall River, who was defeated last week in a wreating match by Joe Burns of California, say he is prepared to make another match with Burns for from \$100 to \$1.000 a side. The rules to be catched catched to the country Scanlan will meet Rules in any part of the country Scanlan will meet Rules any time at the Police Gusene office to post a deposit and sign articles.

begins his cue magic in the Windy City. Kasrius has an ambition to see all the sights of America before he again strikes dotham.

Last Saturday Capt. Amono of the Chicago baseball team shot a live pigeon match with Will Musey for \$100, each man having 100 birds. Amono killed twenty-one out of his first twenty-five birds. Musey silled eighteen. After that Musey went all to piece, and Amono wou by a score of Mi to 're. During the latter part of the week Amson will shoot a match for \$100 a side with George Hoffman of Chicago.

The following are the regular nonmations for the various official positions in the Arcadia A. A of Brocklyn. The scienton will be head next materday nights president. Thomas P. History Vice-President, M. J. Brochy: Treasurer, Carl H. Furgung Captain, Augustus President, Thomas P. History Vice-President, M. J. Brochy: Treasurer, Carl H. Furgung Captain, Augustus Pevereily: First Lieutemant, Harry J. Platter, Second Leutemant, Wildiam Green, Rebert, Ecc Rainer, as a second lieutemant william curent Researching Secretary, John J. Riley: Financian Secretary, Robert, Lee Rainer, as a second lieutemant will be held now of subvival the second lieutemant will be held now of subvival the second lieutemant will be held now of subvival the second lieutemant will be well a brown show at Claread Contests between well known experts will be in order to be subvival to the second lieutemant of a mild. Wales, and John Roach of the star A. C. will book in the third book.

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